

# WANTS

The Little Ads with the Big Results

See Page 8, NEW TO-DAY, for New Ads.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

### FOR RENT.

HOUSE—On Vineyard St.  
HOUSE—On Beach at Waikiki.  
OFFICES—In Waity Building.  
WAREHOUSES—On Queen Street.

### FOR SALE.

Improved and Unimproved Properties.  
Houses in all parts of the City.  
BISHOP & CO.,  
Merchant Street.

### MONEY TO LOAN.

Money to loan on first mortgages on improved real estate. Low interest. Any amount. P. E. R. Strauch, Real Estate and Financial Agt., No. 74 S. King St., Waity Bldg. 3295-1w

### TO LET.

Furnished room, good locality, suitable for housekeeping or 2 gentlemen. At 785 Beretania St. 3270-1w

Cottages in Christy Lane. Apply Wong Kwai, Smith St., mauka Hotel 3071-1f

Cheapest, coolest furnished rooms in city. Helen's Court, Adams lane. 3232-1f

newly furnished mosquito proof rooms. At 84 Vineyard St. 3728-1f

"For Sale" cards at Bulletin.

## FOR SALE.



Beef cattle for sale at Kahuku Ranch, Kau, Hawaii. 3212-1f

Ideal country home at Manoa Valley, surrounded by river; good bathing; 6r. cottage, barn, lawn, roses, fruit trees, nr. car line. Bargain. Apply to P. E. R. Strauch, Real Estate, 74 S. King St., Waity Bldg. 3296-1f

Fine corner lot in Makiki. Curbing, water, fruit and ornamental trees and all improvements. Two minutes' walk from cars and Punahou College. Address R. F., this office.

1000 Business cards, \$2.00, All material and workmanship. Mercantile General Printers and Binders, Merchant and Alakea. 3298-3f

Pure Plymouth Rock eggs, and young chickens one month old. Apply Farm Corn, King and McGilly streets. 3296-1f

Cheap — Home near Park, Waikiki. Address R. S. K., Bulletin. 3297-1w

Good gentle milch cow. Address K., Bulletin. 3297-1w

### LOST.

On Rapid Transit car between Waikiki Turn and Waikiki, an Aloha Temple key. Finder return to this office for reward. 3271-1f

### WANTED.

Small, neatly furnished cottage. Address S., Bulletin. 3295-1w

### TO LET.

urnished rooms at 1223 Emma street. Mrs. McConnell. 2563

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## BALLASTING.

Hawaiian Ballasting Company. — Best black sand from \$2 to \$3 a load according to distance hauled. Coral rocks for stable, roads and sidewalks; firewood. Third door below King, Maunakea St.; P. O. box 820. Telephone Main 356.

## BARBER SHOP.

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## DYEING AND CLEANING.

Uemura dyes (any color) and cleans clothes; repairs bicycles and furnishes employees. 520 King St.

T. Hayashi—Clothes cleaned, repaired and dyed. 537 Beretania St.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

For house-help, phone White 2891, Makiki. General Employment Office, cor. Pensacola and Beretania. 3160-1f

## LOCKSMITH.

See Hastings for repairs of Locks, Keys, Music Boxes, Sharpening of Fine Cutlery. Rear Union Grill.

Go and see Wong Kau for lock, gunsmith and general repairing. Nuanu betw. Merchant and King Sts. 3278-1m

## MUSIC.

Mr. Jas. Sheridan, pianoforte tuner, has moved to the piano warehouse of L. E. Thayer & Co., 158 Hotel St., opposite Young Hotel. All orders for tuning promptly attended to.

Piano taught in 6 months by experienced teacher; \$3 month (5 lessons); special attention to adult beginners. Address Music, this office. 3296-1f

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# SPORTS

## HUIHUI COUNTED OUT

Dick Sullivan demonstrated Saturday night that he is on of the cleverest, headiest and craftiest ring generals that has ever entered a local ring. Despite his few years at the game he proved to the fight fans that he is a fighter of class and from the way he polished off Bill Huilui, the local pride, this Frisco youngster made a hit.

It was the consensus of opinion before this fight that Huilui would win in a walk and odds were freely wagered on this opinion. Although Sullivan came with little or no reputation he now has the confidence of the public to whom he demonstrated that the up-looking is likely to happen.

Sullivan is the first fighter to give the local ring goes an exhibition of a good straight left. This above all other punches, is the best in a ring battle, and by its use Sullivan gained the opportunity to throw some trip-hammer body blows into Huilui's body that took all the steam out of the local pride.

From the sound of the gong, announcing the beginning of the first round, until the decision was given in the seventh round Sullivan kept up a series of lefts to Huilui's face that completely dazed him. Every time that the dusky fighter stepped in to deliver a punch he was met by a stinging left on the nose or eye, this latter organ proved a target for Sullivan and the way he pecked at this member caused a huge swelling and discoloration that in a few more rounds would have completely blinded the local lad.

Huilui also deserves credit for his bull-dog tenacity and gameness. He assimilated a world of punishment and after the end of each round he would go to his corner groggy only to come out strong and aggressive in the next. Huilui's right swing was a source of worry to Sullivan that caused the latter to be cautious. Huilui unhooked a couple of these haymakers that had they landed would have been curtains for the haole.

The finish came at the end of the seventh round, after Huilui had taken a couple of hard body punches and a full right swing he had gone to his knees in a corner of the ring, at the count of nine he had started to raise but when the fatal ten was tolled he still had his right glove on the mat and the referee pointed to Sullivan as the winner.

The hammer-like blows that were placed on Huilui's stomach and ribs, were of such a nature as to sap the vitality of a much harder looking specimen of humanity than Huilui appeared to be. But Bill seemed to thrive on them and after covering up and just when victory seemed within grasp of his crafty adversary, he would come back with a cyclonic burst of speed that forced the white boxer to stall for a few seconds in order to evade any chances that Huilui might sneak in on an unguarded spot. This is where Sullivan's class stood out in a prominent manner. Huilui was a fair boxer, but against Sullivan he was unable to use any of his knowledge to advantage.

In the parlance of race-track fraternity it was pitting a shifty snail against a stake horse, with the same result. For a time the white boxer made a creditable stand but when the stake horse let out a few wraps the poor player was lost in the shuffle. So it was in Saturday night's encounter. Sullivan just nursed Huilui along without taking any unnecessary chances and after beating him down was about to drive in the finishing touches when he was given the decision.

When the two men faced each other in the ring it could be seen that Huilui was the bigger man although Sullivan had the reach. Huilui had raised the beam at 145 pounds, while Sullivan went about 142. Being a local lad public sympathy was always with the native and he was repeatedly cheered for what little good work he did. Sullivan however, came in for his share of applause.

No time was wasted in sizing each other up in the opening round. As soon as the gong sounded the two boxers stepped to the center of the ring and began exchanging wallops. It was at once seen that the fight would be a fast one. Sullivan at once began to drive in his straight left to the face and soon had blood flowing from Huilui's nose. Sullivan's reach seemed to worry Huilui but he came right in and was fighting hard at the sound of the gong.

In the second round Sullivan again started that left for the face and as the native's guard raised to protect the face he was met by a stiff right on the body. By suddenly changing his tactics Sullivan brought Huilui to his knees with a stiff left swing to the head. Huilui took a count to six. When he got to his feet Sullivan followed up his advantage and caused Huilui to cover up. Things looked bad for the local lad but the gong saved further distress.

Huilui came out with a rush in the third and just missed a hard right over hand swing. Sullivan brought that left into action and soon had the blood flowing from the dusky lad's nose and mouth. Huilui's left eye was a target for Sullivan. A warm body punch put Huilui to the carpet, where he took the count. Upon arising he took a shower of blows and went down a second time. The bell again came to his rescue.

Fourth was a repetition of the third and saw Sullivan pecking with that left and suddenly varying with a right hand body blow that fairly rocked the native.

Rounds five and six saw Huilui in distress and repeatedly going to the floor. His face and lips were cut, puffed and bleeding and he looked a pitiful sight, although he was game to the

core. Sullivan drove in body punches that hurt.

The seventh saw the finish by Huilui going down and being counted out.

Huilui was attended by Jim Fox, Silva and Cuka.

Behind Sullivan were O'Mara and McFadden.

## GOLF ENTRIES

Entries for the White Rock Golf cup have started at Woods & Sheldon's sporting goods store and from all appearances there will be a large delegation travel to Haleiwa to indulge in the first tournament for the handsome prize.

As the entries are made each player to give his ticket, which calls for a free trip over the O. R. & L. Co.'s line. Entries will not be received after Thursday at 5 p. m.

## IRON WORKS DOWNED

The Infantry leather chasers gave the aspiring players of the Honolulu Iron Works a good drubbing yesterday. At the end of the ninth inning the board read 11 to 1 in favor of the soldiers. The error column tells the story. It was a pitiful exhibition of the national game that the Iron Workers put up in the field.

Fenner, for the soldiers, pitched good ball and allowed but five safe ones off his delivery. Van Vliet, Jr., showed improvement and played some good ball.

Following is a summary of the play:

	ABRHOAE
Hannab, lf.	5 1 2 0 0
Ringland, c.	4 0 1 7 1 0
Wilson, rf.	4 1 1 0 0 0
Schoeffel, lb.	5 1 12 0 1
Van Vliet, Sr., ss.	5 2 1 0 4 1
Van Vliet, Jr., 2b.	5 1 0 4 2 0
Horn, cf.	3 0 0 0 1 0
Carey, 3b.	3 1 0 0 0 0
Fenner, p.	4 2 0 2 1 0

35 11 6 27 13 2

## HONOLULU IRON WORKS.

Nahliwa, ss.	3 0 1 0 0 1
Pryce, 2b.	3 0 0 0 0 3
Freitas, 3b.	1 0 0 1 2 0
Patrice, cf.	4 0 1 2 0 0
De Ponte, p.	4 0 0 0 7 0
Swanton, lf.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Honan, lb.	3 0 1 0 0 4
Martin, 3b.	4 1 1 5 1 1
McGuire, rf.	3 0 1 0 0 0
M. Joseph, C.	3 0 0 6 2 0

32 1 5 24 12 9

Score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Infantry	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hon. I. Works	0	0	7	1	0	2	1	11

Bases on balls—Off Fenner 2, off De Ponte 3.

Struck out—By De Ponte 4, by Fenner 5.

## BIG DOINGS

Very auspicious opening for 1906, huh, kid. Last year's fights in Honolulu were characterized by all sorts of contests, good, bad and indifferent. But Saturday night's fights at the Opera House, the first of the year—well ask any one of the bunch who were fortunate enough to command a view of the arena during the go for his opinion and you will hear something like this: "Superb, elegant and rich! Best fight ever seen here, clever victory and you will have to hand everything to Sullivan. His judge of distance was delicious to the fistful palate, and his equal in science and coolness and good judgment has never before been seen in the ring here. Hats off to Sullivan—the past is forgotten."

For the next week or two Kiley's dump will look like Joe Corbett's. There will be big doings at headquarters and O'Mara and Jack McFadden will live on porkers straight at the Favorite Grotto. Sullivan will be the idol of the small boy and other glove artists who have appeared here will be forgotten.

Let us turn a patronizing glance toward Huilui. Poor Bill, the Kanaka wonder and pride of the natives, has lost his life! Jim Fox must take the seat with the has been. Sullivan won in every round and it is now back to graft for the Hawaiian pug. Down at the garbage department they are harnessing up a mule for Huilui and he will get the same old cart. There is a vacancy in the department that has charge of the cleaning of the streets and a 145-pound native boxer is slated for the job.

However, before Bill begins his work they will make sure that he is over his dizziness inflicted by Sullivan for fear that he will fall off the cart.

Such are the scenes connected with the prize ring and it is all roses for the winner and thorns for loser.

## QUICK PRELIMINARIES

Both preliminaries to the Sullivan-Huilui fight were won in six time. The first go was between Sailor Brown of the Ironsides and Kahualelo of Kakaako. As usual at the gong sounded Cannon rushed at his antagonist as though he was going to run him off the stage. Swings came from every direction of the compass. Brown knew no more about judging distance than a two-year-old and most of his punches went around the native's neck or body. Brown soon ran amuck of a bunch of punches that drew the claret and put the sailor to the mat. Brown worked overtime and helped materially to lick himself.

After going down several times in the

second round after taking more drubbing, Dick O'Mara came to his rescue with a towel.

Morch started like a whirlwind and his two arms worked like flails. He did not even give the native a chance to get up his hands and punch after punch was rained on Wahala's head and body. The native was outclassed and after taking a hard beating his seconds came to his rescue.

## DIAMONDS vs. Y. M. C. A.

This League fixture took place on Saturday at the Baseball Park, when both teams took the field at full strength.

The Heads had the better of the opening exchanges, and soon began to exert pressure on the Initials' citadel with the result that No. 1 goal was soon recorded. Nyaning faulted, the Initials opened out and took up the running, but were weak in finishing when at the goal mouth, Haley and Robbins being the worst of the quintet in this respect. End-to-end runs resulted for some considerable time without any result, although the Heads came near scoring on several occasions. Beardmore, beaten by Fernandez after a pretty piece of play by the Heads' forwards, and Clark's judicious feeding of the ball to them, was in the main responsible for this point.

After some tame play midway the Y. M. C. A. got away on the right and from a pass by Osa to Spalding the latter beat the Heads' custodian. Play continued brisk up to the closing stages, but the Heads were the more dangerous when in proximity of the goal than their opponents and it was only the splendid defence of Macaulay and Turner that kept the scoring low for their side. Near the finish the Heads notched a third goal from a scrimmage and, judging by their improved display, they will give some of the older teams all their work to hold them down in later matches. The left wing of the Y. M. C. A. spoiled many likely chances of converting by mulling the ball when near goal and were mostly passengers as compared with the rest of the team. Mr. Fiddes in the capacity of referee kept the teams well in hand and the result was: Heads, 3; Y. M. C. A., 1.

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## IOANIS vs. PUNAHOU

These teams met in a League fixture at the Baseball Park on Saturday under ideal weather conditions. Ioanis began in energetic fashion although the quality of their football was not as class as Punahou's. Combining well, the blue and whites raided their opponents' territory. Woo and Mon Yin having tries, which Catton saved in dashing style. Clearing their lines eventually, the Buffs opened out in good form and soon began to monopolize the attack. Kea's charge undergoing some narrow escapes from the Cattons and Campbell. From a tenuous cross of Campbell, R. Catton secured and beat the custodian with a well-judged oblique shot. After this for some considerable time, nothing seemed to come amiss to the Buffs and the Ioanis defense was kept busy, from which it finally emerged with credit, play being transferred to midfield. The left wing of the Ioanis forward rank took the ball down to the other end and Mon Yin centering nicely, Anderson climaxed the effort by driving the ball home, thus equalizing matters. Play continued fast and both ends were visited in turn repeatedly, another point being secured by each. Asserting aggressive tactics Ioanis broke through the Buffs' defence and Catton was called upon to clear, but taking more than the number of steps called for by the rules was penalized. Blackman taking the free kick, judiciously tipped the ball to Woo, who sent the ball through a host of opponents into the corner of the net. Exasperated by this reverse, the Punahou strove hard to get on even terms, but the Ioanis defence prevailed and nothing came of same, the Ioanis retiring victors by 3-2. Taking the merits of the game into consideration a draw would have better represented the play. Ioanis' half back division were none too conspicuous, but their forward line put in some sound kicking. Punahou's weakness lay in their halves and a little less anxiety forward might have meant equality at the cessation of hostilities.

Referee Munro performed the duties of his office in a very creditable manner, his decisions being prompt and well taken.

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## BERRY LANDS CUP

The handsome Haleiwa Golf Cup will forever more adorn Q. H. Berrey's mantle. This local champion succeeded in lifting the trophy yesterday, when E. O. White, A. Marcellino and himself played off the tie of the previous Sunday's tournament.

Marcellino and White never had a "look in" and it was almost a foregone conclusion that Berrey would carry off the honors.

As Berrey had previously won the cup twice and the conditions called for a third, it is now his property. He played good golf yesterday and went out in 43, giving him a 91 and with his 6 handicap, netted an 85.

The play resulted as follows:

1st Round:	Net
Gross:	Handicap:
24 Round:	48 43 91 85
1st Round:	50 51 101 92
24 Round:	53 55 111 20 91

The following names are engraved on the cup as winners: Q. H. Berrey (3), A. Mahaulu (2), H. Mahaulu (2), F. Armstrong (2), E. O. White (1), F. Halstead (1), H. B. Giffard (1).

Sugar awaiting shipment at Hawaii, as reported by Purser Wilburton of the steamer Nocu, is as follows: H. S. Co., 3000; Kakuhae, 3000 bags. The telephone was out of order at Kakuhae and no sugar report could be obtained from other mills.

# Tired, Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes—Their Condition Irritates Both Husband and Children—How Thousands of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and Made Strong and Well.



Mrs. Chester Curry Mrs. Chas. F. Brown

A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysteria, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon herself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that governing children involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly.

The ills of women set like a firebrand upon the nerves, consequently nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organism.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, alternating with extreme irritability? Are your spirits easily affected, so that one minute you laugh, and the next minute you feel like crying?

Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you? All the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the abdominal region, and between the shoulders; bearing-down pains; nervous dyspepsia and almost continually cross and snappy?

If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous prostration than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thousands and thousands of women can testify to this fact.

Free Advice to Women. Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write to her for advice. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with female troubles enables her to advise you wisely, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

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